

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1894.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

MORRIS REMAINS IN JAIL

Book Agent and Book Thief the Cause of a Singular Mixture.

PARDONING POWER OF MAYOR IN QUESTION

Father of the County Refuses to Honor a Release Issued by the Mayor—The Case Goes Into Court and Becomes a Puzzling Question.

Mayor Bemis, Book Agent Morris, County Jailer Miller and Lawyer Lobinger are all mixed up over the point in the construction of the statutes. Each of the parties occupies a different position. The mayor is in a stew, Miller is obstinate, Lobinger is in a sweat, Morris is in jail, the court is in doubt and the end is not yet.

It appears that A. L. Morris, an agent for a law book firm, has been working in the city for some time and was arrested a few days ago on the charge of having stolen a book from Attorney Kluehler and another from Attorney Tunnichiffe. He was arrested, convicted in police court and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and serve a term of six days in the county jail.

Attorney Lobinger was called into the case on Thursday secured an order from Mayor Bemis remitting the fine and ordering the release of Mr. Morris. With the mayor's order in his inside pocket Attorney Lobinger went joyfully up to the county jail at the supper hour that evening and asked an audience with Jailer Miller. That functionary was at the supper table. Lobinger wanted his client released at once and asked the turnkey to call Miller from his meal. The turnkey knows Miller pretty well, and he declined, suggesting that Lobinger might go and call on the jailer. If he wished to stand the consequences. In the course of time Miller finally released his prisoner, but the attorney waiting for him with an order for Morris' release. Miller refused to acknowledge the order. Lobinger was indignant in a minute. He went on the theory that the mayor's order was law in such cases and demanded the immediate release of the prisoner. Miller again refused. Lobinger then tried to run a bluff, and was called. He threatened to sue Miller and was fired himself. There was very little ceremony about the matter. The big door swung open and let a lawyer out into the chilly night air very suddenly.

Early yesterday Mr. Lobinger was on hand seeking an order from the court for Morris' release. Judge Keyser was not very busy, and he granted the order. He stated informally. Jailer Miller stated that he had always accepted the mayor's orders and would continue to do so for the release of prisoners until ordered by the court to release prisoners convicted of offenses under the state law.

Mr. Lobinger urged that the statute gave the mayor the authority exercised in the case in question. Judge Keyser examined the law and the ordinance and stated that there could be no question of the mayor's authority to remit fines and sentences imposed for violations of the city ordinances. The statute provided that the mayor had the certain power of pardon, but that that the council must provide the manner in which the authority should be exercised. The council had done this in the matter of Morris, but the ordinance, but had not done so with regard to other offenses. Under the circumstances Judge Keyser said he would decline to state that the mayor had the authority to order the release of Morris, although a liberal interpretation of the statutes might give such authority.

Mr. Lobinger tried to induce the judge to state that in case Miller released the prisoner any blame in the matter would attach to the mayor and not to the jailer. Judge Keyser could not see how a wrong order could be made by the mayor and refused to sanction such contention. Mr. Lobinger will attempt to secure the release of his man on habeas corpus proceedings.

Those Church Troubles Again.

There promises to be another lively round in the troubles at that envelop the affairs of the St. Paul Polish Catholic church. The case is now before the court. The church was tangled up in an injunction proceeding that was commenced before Judge Scott and then transferred to Judge Ferguson's docket. Attorney Minnahan commenced a suit against Justice Cockrell to get possession of part of the property. Knowledge of the action came to Judge Scott and he served personal notice upon the judges to get possession of the case. He attempted to bring the case before the court for a hearing, but he was not permitted to do so. He is now trying to get the case before the court for a hearing, but he is not permitted to do so.

Minor Legal Matters.

The Ramaccolli will case will not be finished in Judge Ames' court before the middle of next week. Beneficial against the T. L. V. Land and Cattle company is still on trial before a jury in Judge Blair's court. The jury in the case of Baldwin against Swartzlander returned a verdict for the defendant in Judge Howepell's court. Judge Keyser went through his call yesterday and did not get a case for trial. He will go to Blair today. Judge Keyser will be sentenced by Judge Scott this morning. Some other prisoners will be sentenced, and then the work of the criminal bench will be completed for the week.

What Sprecelsk's Fought with the Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Claus Sprecelsk drew a check for \$1,500,000 on the Nevada bank a few days ago, and it is now said that the money was in completion of a large land deal. This included the purchase of 9,000 acres of land, which is located in the Chinese sugar factory. The deal was engineered by C. H. Phillips of San Luis Obispo, and is said to be the largest real estate transaction in the history of southern California. The transfer included the townsite of China, the China Valley railway, a narrow gauge road ten miles long, the water system and the contract with the China Valley Best Sugar company.

McQuaid Exonerates the Archbishops.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 7.—Bishop McQuaid has given out a statement exonerating the archbishops of San Francisco and Portland, Ore., of the part which it was alleged they played in defeating him for the regency. It is positive, says Bishop McQuaid, that neither he nor any one of their suffragan bishops wrote to reëlection of the archbishops of the York legislature in favor of the election of Rev. McMalone as regent of the University of New York. Nor have they at any time meddled in the politics of his state. Somebody must have used the names of "high dignitaries" without authority or warrant.

Western Union Company Appeals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The Western Union Telegraph company has appealed from the decision of the United States court for the southern district of California in the case of the Western Union Telegraph company against the Postal Telegraph company. The suit was decided in favor of the Postal in the lower court. It involves the construction of act of congress, by which the Atlantic & Pacific railway received its franchises. The railway tried to grant its exclusive rights to the Western Union, but the court held that the Postal has equal rights.

Paying Teller Tait Arrested.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—John R. Tait, until a few weeks ago the paying teller of the Chemical National bank, was arrested last night at his home in Mount Kisco on a United States grand jury indictment charging him with embezzling \$15,000 of the bank's funds. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, who committed him to the custody of the sheriff tomorrow morning. Tait was unable to give bail and was taken to the Ludlow street jail for the night.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 7.—At Hibernia, twenty-five miles from this city,

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The lecture was simply a practical talk with regard to physical culture, and the possibilities which it afforded for enhancing the charms of face and figure and preserving the daintily rounded outlines of youth past the milestone of middle age. Although the suggestions were accompanied by liberal recommendations of the preparations of which the speaker is the proprietor, they included much that was in the nature of sensible and wholesome advice. In beginning Mme. Yale said that physical culture was one of the fine arts, and should be considered one of the most important branches of education. There was no reason why a woman should not hold her beauty until long past middle age, but nevertheless a majority of women became faded and worn. The flesh could be kept just as firm and the eyes just as bright in middle age as in girlhood, if a person would only live correctly.

There was no limit to the culture of beauty. The only requirements were good health and diligence to maintain it. Beauty is not a body to be regulated and kept in the same condition as it was given by the Creator. It was a body to be improved, and it should be improved by the use of the best means available. The suggestions of the speaker in regard to the care of the health were divided as follows: The system should be kept in order. The most important requisite to beauty was a pure complexion. First, Mme. Yale alluded to the bath as a primary necessity. The skin was to be kept clean, smooth and free from blemishes. A warm bath at night, with a cold douche by way of refreshment in the morning, and followed by a brisk rubbing, which set the skin into the increased circulation, were always necessary. The pores of the skin should be kept open, as many of the blemishes which continue appeared were caused by the decay of waste matter that had been allowed to gather under the skin. Every part of the body should be kept in good condition as the face, for if this was not done the impurities in the system would break out through the face and thus cause a blemish on the complexion. The speaker also advised that the skin should be clear and attractive.

The speaker antagonized the old expression that beauty was only skin deep. In her opinion it was soul deep, and she said that disposition had much to do with the preservation of the beauty of girlhood. To be really beautiful every quality that tended towards a perfect womanhood should be cultivated. A woman should always be prettier at 40 than at 20. It was too often the case that when a woman reached 25 and was unprepared to begin to become a little fringed. And when she was 30 she was really scared for fear that she was beginning to get old. Who, who married a woman of 35 and thought to grow old with her husband? She began to notice that he did not treat her just as he used to. He was fonder of the society of younger women, and she grew to be jealous to death because her beauty was losing its charm and her husband was becoming tired of her. There was nothing but a plain, homely woman, and she was as beautiful as the day she was born. There was no reason why she should not live in a manner that would preserve her beauty unimpaired and make her attractive to her husband until she was 40 as she was when he led her to the altar.

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CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts.

Pantaloon—like you've been paying \$3.50 for are Two Dollars

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Pants \$2.00
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